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Norwich, Thursday, April 20, 1916.

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WINDOW BOXES

In many of the larger cities the approach of Easter has been heralded in a striking manner by the display of flowers at windows, in doorways and on balconies of the handsome homes in the residential sections. These floral displays take different forms, according to the tastes of the owners but they succeed in transforming the streets and the cold blank walls into most attractive pictures.

Window boxes conspicuously in such efforts at beautification and show how much can be done by the individual in addition to the appearance of any particular street or section.

These are invariably in localities where there is no land about the homes which can be made pretty by well kept lawns and flower beds, which of course would not be possible at this season of the year, but it furnishes a reason as to why the city should be a part of a city if there is the proper disposition on the part of the residents to help in making a city attractive.

It shows that large estates are not necessary in order to beautify, and while these displays may be arranged in anticipation of Easter, they nevertheless help to keep the city beautiful throughout the entire summer. Window boxes are utilized by many lovers of flowers and it means no great feat of gardening to have a box of great amount of time to make such contributions to the brightening up of a dull and otherwise unattractive street. It is a suggestion in support of the city's beautiful movement which ought to gain a widespread response because it is easy and inexpensive and makes a pleasing effect.

AVIATION SERVICE.

It is gratifying to learn that the war department recognizes the need of improving the army aviation service and that it has taken steps to reorganize it. It has been recognized for a long time that the army and the proper amount of attention given to this branch of the national defense. It has been looked upon more as a plaything than as a vital part of either the army or the navy and the need of more attention thereto could not longer be delayed with good judgment in view of the high service which the aviation corps in other countries have been rendering.

The present shakeup does not, however, deal with increased or better equipment, but is attributed to a conflict in the spheres of authority and the fact that dispersal has taken the place of discipline. Such changes as have been made are unquestionably demanded by the conditions which have been disclosed and a new head of the service is likely to bring the desired results, but it is impossible to overlook the fact that attention should be given to this service in still other ways, and that as to do with giving the aviation service an up to date and modern equipment for handling the tasks which are required of it.

We measure our army or navy and their equipment by comparing them with those of other countries, and yet when it comes to the aviation branch of either the showing which this country makes leaves little for comparison. This has been shown in Mexico and while a shakeup is being made in the officials of this service it is time that full consideration should be given to the need of preparedness which exists there as well as elsewhere.

STEEL EQUIPMENT.

Following other railroad wrecks in which steel cars have figured, attention has been called to the fact that such equipment did not succeed in preventing the loss of life and that it did not offer such resistance that a battering ram in the shape of a fast moving express train would have no serious effect upon it.

In this recent wreck at Bradford it is not to be supposed, had the coaches of the local train of steel instead of wood, that no lives would have been taken or none of the passengers injured, but there is good ground for the belief that such a provision would have prevented the roasting alive of those who had been injured or the burning of the bodies of those who were killed by the impact of the collision of the destruction of the adjoining property.

It is such a protection as this which the steel cars were designed to furnish and which it was shown that they do, and for that reason it must be realized that they are a necessary part of a railroad equipment. Steel cars cannot be expected to prevent wrecks, but they can prevent the loss of life and property.

As efficient signal systems, competent operators thereof and engine drivers who give careful attention to the responsibility which rests upon them and who respect the signals and the rules of the road, which enter into that problem, but it is impossible to overlook the fact that cars which are not built of combustible material are doing all that can be expected, and when it has been repeatedly shown that they overcome such horrible scenes as those which occurred at Bradford following the collision they render a most humane and valuable service.

THE FALL OF TREBIZOND.

The capture of Trebizond, the important port of Turkey on the Black sea, by the Russians under Grand Duke Nicholas in continuance of the campaign which he launched in that region some months ago was believed to be inevitable, but it resulted sooner than expected all due to the manner in which the czar's forces followed up the successes which they have been gaining in that theater of the war.

Ever since the fall of Erzerum, it has been evident that the Turkish resistance in that part of Asia Minor has been weakened, and further substantiation of this has been furnished by the manner in which the Russians have been advancing against the reorganized and strengthened army of the Turks with Trebizond as the immediate objective.

Where this offensive is going to end cannot be foretold, but it threatens Turkey the most seriously, of any of the operations which have been made against it for not only will the Russians be materially aided by the possession of this point on the Black sea but taken in connection with the manner in which other forces are pushing into Asia Minor and Mesopotamia it endangers the armies of the enemy which are located in that part of the country and but a comparatively short distance intervenes between the points where the Russians are now located

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It is estimated that the losses at Verdun thus far have reached 400,000. Even the present outlook, if foreign pensions were paid on the same basis as in this country, is argument enough for the early ending of the war.

The Standard Oil company has ordered 50 tank ships to cost a million apiece for business following the war. It would be gratifying if our shipping laws were such as to encourage the fleet to fly the Stars and Stripes.

From the experiences of those who escaped from the death coach at Bradford it can be readily believed that they desire to figure in no more such affairs in the future, and most welcome to everyone would be the impossible assurance that there would be no more.

SHE ORDERED POTATOES

"Do you think I look fairly honest?" asked Adelaide.

"Certainly you do," answered the friend with whom she happened to be walking, "but I wish to see you in a different light. What makes you ask such an absurd question?"

"Well, something happened. Yesterday I had reason to believe that I must look like a person who tries to obtain things under false pretenses, and when I began to be hungry about noon I discovered that my coin purse was pretty thin. You see, we have accounts at several shops, so I make it a practice to carry only enough money for small current expenses. I saw at a glance that I could spend only 35 cents for lunch.

"My first thought was to go to a cafe, but I detest waiting on myself, so I went to 'Blank's,' where I could have service, even if I couldn't have a really soul-satisfying meal.

"I was genuinely hungry and I studied the menu carefully. I wasn't much thrilled by my final choice, potatoes au gratin and coffee, but I couldn't find anything else inexpensive on the bill that I thought would satisfy my appetite. I asked the waitress whether rolls and butter would be served with the order and she said 'Yes, in an alms house manner which made me feel that my question was almost absurd, but as I wished to make sure that I would get enough to eat I wasn't sorry that I had asked it.

"When she brought a cunning little pot of steaming coffee and a pretty ramikin whose contents were covered with dainty browned crumbs I felt that my frugal lunch wasn't bad after all. I poured my coffee, took a roll and then helped myself to the potatoes. And they weren't potatoes at all. It was some new and perfectly delicious combination of fresh tomatoes and meat which I had never tasted before. I tell you it required all my Lenten spirit of self-denial not to plunge right in and devour it quickly. But I becooned to my waitress.

"Sorry, I began meekly, 'but I think you have made a mistake. You know I ordered potatoes au gratin and this is something else.'

"Will you ordered tomatoes au gratin."

"No, you must have misunderstood me. I ordered potatoes au gratin."

"But we don't serve rolls with potatoes au gratin."

"Oh, don't you? I thought you said you did."

"I said we served them with tomatoes au gratin. She was growing more and more impatient and it was necessary to summon all my dignity.

"Of course, I regret that the mistake has occurred, but I shall have to ask you to change the dish for potatoes au gratin."

"I can't now. You've tasted it. But I don't want to be a scold and I should not have known it wasn't potato."

"You surely can't expect me to return a dish of food which I have tasted from, she said more gently, and I began to see her side of the matter rather dimly.

"Perhaps not," I admitted, "but please remember that this is not what I ordered."

"Will you have dessert?" she asked pleasantly, as if to change the subject.

"No, thank you," I replied in a like agreeable tone, and in a few moments she brought my check.

"Why, I remonstrated, 'you have charged me 50 cents for the tomatoes au gratin.'

"That is the regular price."

"Yes, but I didn't order tomatoes au gratin."

"You are eating them."

"Yes, I answered weakly, 'but I can't pay for them. I have no money. I brought a strange look and moved away. I felt her disapproving eye keenly that I should have been told that we served rolls with potatoes au gratin."

"I was sure the lady ordered tomatoes au gratin," she said, 'or I never should have told her that we served rolls with them, for we don't serve them with potatoes au gratin.'

"But," I insisted, I ordered potatoes au gratin because that is only 25 cents. I didn't order them because I like them. I wanted something cheap to eat, and I thought I would get potatoes au gratin and coffee."

"Well, I suppose I'll have to take it back to the kitchen," she said, and she changed the amount on my check."

"I'm certainly glad, Adelaide, that you brought him to terms," said her friend, who had been listening sympathetically.

"Thank you, but I don't feel awfully proud of myself, for when I got on the train to go home I found tucked away in my pocketbook a big \$1 bill. Now, don't you think I really should go into Blank's to-day and pay that 25 cents difference between my potatoes and my tomatoes?"

THE WAR PRIMER

"Chihuahua City is figuring with almost as much persistence in the news columns of the United States during the 'Tampico incident,' yet the average American's only mental association with the name of the city is the largest state in the Mexican Republic."

It is the place the funny little society of Washington, which tells of the importance of this city of 40,000 inhabitants whose history antedates by more than a quarter of a century the first permanent settlement made by the Americans in the States, at St. Augustine, Fla., in 1565.

The march of General Pershing's punitive expeditionary force marks the third visit of a body of United States soldiers to this center of the mining industry of the state of Chihuahua, which is as large as the combined areas of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

"During the Mexican war, that unique Missouri lawyer, Col. A. W. Doniphan, captured the city with a force of less than 1,000 men in 1847, and in the same war it fell again into the hands of the Americans under General Price.

"Chihuahua is more accustomed, however, to seeing its people engaged in internecine strife than in opposing a foreign foe. It was here, for example, that the patriot priest, Hidalgo, was hanged in 1811, following the failure of the revolution which he led, in an effort to throw off the Spanish yoke.

"The city is in memory of this beloved national hero, the incidents of whose death are as pathetic as the passing of any martyr since the days of Joan of Arc. The priest was condemned to die at dawn. While being led to the place of execution, he remembered that he had left some sweetmeats under his pillow. He asked one of the soldiers to bring them, and when they were brought he distributed them with his blessings among the members of the firing squad. Knowing that the misty light of dawn would make it difficult for the soldiers to aim accurately, the priest calmly placed his hand over his eyes and said: 'Shoot me, but do not let me see the black rods, so that they could locate the vital spot.

"Of the 23,191 mining properties listed in Mexico in 1905, five-sixths of them produced silver, and of these the Santa Eulalia, 12 miles outside Chihuahua, is the most famous. It has produced as high as 20,000 tons of alluvial silver in a month. The harsh, some parish church in the capital, which was in the course of construction for three-quarters of a century, was built from a tax levied on the output of this mine.

"When the Aztecs worked the Chihuahua mines they skinned animals and used blowpipes in melting the metals. They also made a bronze, much the same as the one used today, but they did not know the use of iron, even though there was before them that mountain of almost solid iron only a few miles outside the city of Durango, a mountain nearly a mile long, a third of a mile wide at the base and 700 feet high. It is estimated, as much as all the gold and silver produced in the mines of Mexico.

"It seems practically certain that some of General Pershing's soldiers will spend Easter week in Chihuahua, where they will have an opportunity to witness the oldest and most unusual practice in any civilized country—the hanging of Judas on Saturday before dawn.

"The ceremony is performed in many cities, and usually takes place before a pulque feast, a kind of carnival, when the crowd of all colors in his garden, and across the street. It is lowered and an effigy, a curious affair, usually with a human face, is hoisted on a tall pole, a high hat and a long tail coat, is tied to it. Then the rope is drawn tight and the effigy is hoisted over the window of the saloon to a building across the street. It is lowered and an effigy, a curious affair, usually with a human face, is hoisted on a tall pole, a high hat and a long tail coat, is tied to it. Then the rope is drawn tight and the effigy is hoisted over the window of the saloon to a building across the street. It is lowered and an effigy, a curious affair, usually with a human face, is hoisted on a tall pole, a high hat and a long tail coat, is tied to it. Then the rope is drawn tight and the effigy is hoisted over the window of the saloon to a building across the street. 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